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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For governor, L. S. Ross. For Reutenant-governor, T. B. Wheeler. For attorney-general, James S. Hogg. For associate justice, Reuben R. Gaines. For land commissioner, R. M. Hall. For comptroller, John D. McCall. For treasurer, Frank Lubbock. For superintendent public instruction,

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lessly demented, and the world has lost his playwright's ability forever. HONDURAS and Mexico know how to

Poor Bartley Campbeli is declared hope-

squeich revolution; "shoot them on the spot." Dead men lead no more troops, and a few traitors more or less don't THE simplicity of childhood was never

better illustrated than when in sublime faith a bright-faced little girl approached "Scissors" and quietly said, "Do you the Society of Jesus, known as the write the poetry?" THE cable dispatch that the shah of

Persia had closed up all the cafes where liquors are sold in his dominion is said to be literally true. The shah is a man after Crantill's own heart.

THE Prohibilionists in New York city have nominated a candidate for mayor. He will probably get a thousand votes, and can wire his condolences to Brother Dohoney, in Texas, after November 2.

kept very quiet since his return to the East. He is on his dignity, and has refused to talk to reporters. The reporters, however, will find out all worth knowing.

THE legislator who can frame and engineer to passage a bill that will relieve the citizens of Texas of the duty of working the public roads, and yet have the roads worked, even as well as they are now, will be a man who will be popular for governor some day.

THE labor question is at last fairly inlected into the politics of New York city by the nomination of Henry George as the labor candidate for mayor. If Mr. George is elected many similar movements will be witnessed in cities, and

ing their patience.

SAUL among the prophets might be redible, but that any man bearing the name of Wiggins should be found there, some significance, and no fellow with so unsuitable a cognomen can certainly be he predicts. Wiggins, the prophet! Only think of it!

Some of our Northern journals are much exercised over the honor paid Miss your British ancestry, you can, if necessary, burn her for a witch.

Toxy are indifferent at Austin as to Wiggins' predictions. Wiggins didn't include Austin in his destruction belt, and even if he had a professor of the University of Texas has published a letter in the Statesman utterly denouncing Wiggins' theory. Anything emanating from the university passes current at the state capital, and the thing uppermost in the average Austin man's mind is how many people will have to visit Austin during the coming session of the legislature. Austin thrives upon legislative sessions.

In response to a serenade at Cincinnati a few nights ago, ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman said, in his closing remarks, that it had been his aspiration to so live that when he died this truthful epitaph might be inscribed on his tomb: "Here lies an honest Democrat." When the old man passes away the Democrats of Ohio should see to it that his wishes are complied with. He has been one of the true and tried Democrats, whose course made it possible for the national Democ. racy to regain power in this country. If the party would retain power, let it never lose sight of Thurman's examples and teachings.

THE latest canard perpetrated at ex-Premier Giadstone's expense by the Tories represented that he is about to enter the Catholic church. The g. o. m. came out in a strong letter, using some rather vigorous English, in denial of the rumor. If it were true that Gladstone contemplated such a step, the fact would not be discreditable to him. Decent people would regard the change as the result of deliberate and conscientious convictions. But Mr. Gladstone says he never dreamed of changing his religion, and characterizes the rumor that he so purposed as a purely malicious charge, deprestige

paying Southern men more for their work, and once experiencing the bliss of large pay, they may be educated up to the hours' pay."

THE Italian government has adopted, or father revived, its policy of hostility to Jesults, and under the regulations the effect will be to banish the order from Rome and Italy. All temporal power in Italy passed from the pope years ago, but this fact shows how little, even of moral influence, he has with the Italian governhave proceeded with equal rigor against the Jesuits, and it is a fact that they enjoy greater privileges in the United States than anywhere else in the world. They are increasing in this country and are prospering, controlling numerous schools, THE fateful 29th is nearly here. THE hospitals, etc. They have been remarka-GAZETTE will be printed as usual on the bly prosperous in Texas, and for years morning of the 30th, and contain all the the majority of the priests in this state news. If Wiggins' earthquakes are not have been members of this society. It is recorded it will be because they fall to to the credit of the Jesuits that the world for the cause of education. They have Ms. Skrouwick, late envoy, etc., has excellent schools wherever they are public mind. Not long since a telegram found.

WHEN Gen. Garfield was inauguarated lives until then) insugurated as governor of Texas in January next, that he had hoped his venerable mother would survive until that day. When he returned to his home, from the state convention, scarcely more than a month ago, and she looked upon the thousands of his enthusiastic townsmen eager to pay him bonor, it is the statement attributed to him he must perhaps in states, within two years from related that the toars streamed down her have been actuated by motives not marking "this repays for all we have en- who am suffering in a few countles A GREEK bishop is in the hands of the dured for Texas." The couple were of Texas. There has been an unprecebandits, held for his ransom. In the in- among the pioneer settlers of the state- dented drought in West Texas, and the

his time preaching to the sinners. This civilization we enjoy to-day. The people counties of that section is deployable. In may savor of the wisdom of this world, of Texas sympathize with Gen. Ross in perhaps six or sever-agunties and condimay savor of the wisdom of this world, of Texas sympathize with Gen. Ross in perhaps six or seven counties and condition the demise of his mother, and will regret the such that we that her days ended before the fullness of will be subjected to sore wivations; they shorten the time of his captivity by weary. she was an excellent woman.

ucation is selected from Alabams there can earn a support for their families. The goes up a wall from the educational people of these counties need aid, but the is beyond belief. A name must have journals of the North, this being, accord- story of Mr. Brown is an exaggeraing to their statement, the most diliterate tion which can work harm only. state of the Union. Illiteracy may be It is a tale that will not permitted to herald so grand an event as there, but that does not affect the fitness meet with belief and thus prevent the of Mr. Dawson for the chosen position, charitable action that would respond to a The soil of that state has nourished ora- truthful representation of the facts; it tors and statesmen, and if, indeed, these will also be denied so fiercely by Texas critics condemn the political bias of papers as to throw discredit on all re-Yancy, none can deny him the laurel as ports of the suffering in a few counties. and then, remembering the example of lic than he who sees the evil "Texas' destitution." effects of illiteracy around him? It is not theories or systems that are the crying necessities, nor even "professional educators," as much as a practical course of instruction, which is embraced within a short space of time. Drill and machine work may do for milltary life, but for the children of the people that kind of education best adapted to the demands of bread-winning is the most desirable. If Mr. Dawson's office most desirable. If Mr. Dawson's office account of the lawyer's malpractice, and is a federal one it matters little what section he halls from, or if he attach little importance to "professional educators" in the top of a big Nisgara Falls flouring mill, fell into the hopper, slid for eighty and their theories, so that he appreciates the wants of all, and exercises a wise supervision over the most illiterate, as well tons of grain, into a car standing on the as the most enlightened states of this Union.

HAL GREER'S CONVENTION.

ocratic" movement, is the gentleman who wrote to Cranfill just after the Galveston convention, suggesting a gathering of the Prohibitionists and nomination of a state Prohibition ticket. Cranfill published the letter in his paper, and, after considering the matter a few days, called the convention, with what result has been seen. Mr. Greer, it would seem, now proposes to see if he cannot succeed a little better than Cranfil. He doesn't call a convention of Prohibitionists, but of Democrats who are opposed to the Galveston nominees and platform. He also makes a bid for Prohibition sympathy by declaring for submission of a prohibition amendment to popular vote. Sore-headed Democrats, Prohibitionists, Dark-Lanternites, anybody and everybody opposed to Ross and the Democratic platform is invited to this latter-day feast, emy. All this, it is said, is due to the which is to be spread at Dallas on Octowhich is to be spread at Dallas on October 7. Dr. Cranfill ought to be there, by has been made prime minister. all means. Committed as he is to the Prohibition ticket, he must naturally symvised and circulated for the purpose of to Ross. This latter movement is as disinjuring him and impairing his political to Ross. This latter movement is as distinctively Hal Greer's as the Dallas con-vention was Cranfill's, although, as we show that the form of all orbits is circuter the business of their neighbors, but Senator Blair accuses the Southern man of being the cause of the strikes by working for too low pose that anybody will pay much attended to the strikes by the s wages. Bread had to come, and after tion to the call or the convention. A stroyed, and that it was but a question of the that whatever money could come was baker's dezen of malcontents may assemtiate whatever money could come was baker's dezen of malcontents may assemtiate the injury would affect the of "War Stories for Boys and Girls" the coming year of St. Nicholas of single Northern philanthropists, if they earn- nate what they will call a "state ticket," estly desire to suppress strikes; let them but that will be all The movement and institute a fund for their prevention by the threats are about on a par with Wiggins' predictions, and will affect the Democracy about as much as Wiggins' earthquakes will shake this old earth of ours. point of "eight hours' work and tea There was some show of life, for a while, about the Crantill convention. The Greer

convention will come forth still-born. TEXAS DESTITUTION.

The Post of Decatur, Tex., comes to us with a pathetic appeal for help for the drought-afflicted people of Wise county. It states that the farmers have seeded their land two or three times, but every time the seed failed to produce because of wo rain. Committees appointed to take an invoice of grain, etc., on hand in the county reported only five bushels of corn per ceptia, one and a haif of wheat, no oats at all. ment. Other European governments two pounds of bacca, five of pork, and 30 worth have proceeded with equal rigor against of food, and without assistance will suffer for clothing in the approaching cooler weather. Anything in the way of food or raiment is asked, and also seed for the farmers for next year, of which they are not only destitute but also of money to buy it. Douations may be sent to J. D. White, the secretary of the relief committee, Decatur, Wise county, Tex.—[Clin ton (lows) Herald.

Evidently, there is some mistake in the above. Wise county is one of the most fruitful is the state, and if there is suffering among its people, it is not known over they have done a great deal of good here. On this subject of "Texas Destitution" there is much confusion in the was sent out from Buffalo, N. Y., to the effect that-

president of the United States the most touching and impressive feature of the whole pageant was the presence of his aged mother, and the homage that he paid her in the sight of the assembled thousands. It is to the credit of the cetimable gentleman who will be (if he estimable gentleman who will be (if he most the summer, and water is being carried most the summer, and water is being carried. meat this summer, and water is being carried thirty miles for household use. The object of his mission, he says, is to procure 100,000 bushels of seed wheat, but owing to the Charleston disastee, he had thus far only received ens where otherwise he might have obtained thousands of dellars.

Northwest Texas, and if Mr. Brown made cheeks and she turned to her husband, re- limited to the desire for aid to those terim the bishop is making good use of the advance guard, making possible the condition of the people in certain farming

seed-grain, they are without means and the sparse population affords no oppor-WHEN a federal superintendent of ed-tunities for work, whereby the destricte

NEWS AND NOTES.

Children playing in the bed of Sliver Creek, right in the city of Silverton, Ore., found a piece of gold-bearing rock, very rich in the precious metal, and now there is a gold craze among the inhabitants of the little city.

A man who has just served his term in the Nebraska state prison has brought suit against the attorney who defended him. He claims that he was convicted on

Patsey Collins, while shovelling grain feet through a spout eight by ten inches in size, and shot out unburt, with six

A few years ago woodchucks did so much damage in La Porte county, Ind., that a bounty of twenty cents was offered for each woodchuck scalp. Since then Hal W. Greer, who seems to be the some 25,000 scalps have been taken, and great willipus-wallopus of the "true Dem- within the last three months the county has paid \$1,939.20, which represents 5196 of the pests.

A watchmakes says that the multitude of telegraph, telephone, and electric-light wires in large cities has much to do with the variations and stopping of watches that hitherto have been good time-keepers, and that manufacturers are trying to invent means to provide against this magnetizing of watches.

A young woman of Bethany, Ill., invited a large party to some private theat-ricals at her home. In the course of the play a marriage took place, the young woman acting the part of bride. Just before the guests went home they were told that the marriage was a bona fide one, and that that was really what they had been invited to see.

Within the last decade China has taught Russia that she intends, at all costs, to its fall, during this time having had no maintain her rights, France that an invasion of Chinese territory is neither glori-hurt. ous nor profitable, and England that it is better to have her as a friend then an en-

H. G. Rush, of New Danville, Pa., has published what he considers a startling heavenly bodies move in ellipses, para-

sight of her right eye and make her hope-lessly blind. On going to bed the other lessly blind. On going to bed the other night Mrs. Smith was greatly troubled by acute pains in the injured optic, the lids of which kept constantly twitching. The pain kept her awake nearly the entire gone and the sight of her left eye had re-turned and the sight of both her eyes to-day is as good as it ever it ever was.

Some of the jewelry in the United States treasury, captured during the war, and now to be returned to its owners, is of considerable value. An exceedingly surrounded by valuable pearls and set in pure native gold. It consists of a bracelet, brooch and carrieg, and must have cost considerable when bought. A pasteboard box imarked "Miss McRa, from M. Dlas," is also filled with a number of atticles of jewelry, consisting of pins of all kinds, some set with precious stones and some delicately chased; valuable rings and a gold buckle for the waist. Another box of much the same size contained rings, fob chains, gold pencils and some gold pins, while a third, in the condition of its contents, nearly all of which were broken, gives evidence of the great haste with which that things had been gathered together after a sudden alarm. There are also some seals beautifully There are also some seals beautifully grave: with heraldic devices, and one of the most curious things in the collection is an old-fashioned English bull's-eye gold watch, with its crystal about one-quarter of an inch thick. "P. McRa" is scratched on the back of this chronometer weblished.

thick. "P. McRa" is scratched on the back of this chronometer, while the monogram "C: A. S." is engraved on the outside of the case. The name "McRa" appears also on a number of lockets and rings, and it is believed that when the McRa family have put in their claim and taken out all that belongs to them, there will be but one-tenth of the articles left.

Barking in Vain.

Albany Argus.

There has been no break in the long line of Democratic state conventions this year in indorsing the president, which must prove gall and bitterness to those so-called Democratic newspapers in New York which display such malignant ennity toward the administration. Mr. Clove-land is fally in according to the Democratic fields. There are not 500,000 people in all land is fully in accord with the Democratic party in accord with the Demo-cratic party in carrying out his grand work of reform. That is what the Dem-ocratic party elected him for, and those New York papers waste their columns in vain in barking at him.

One of the Problems of the Day.

Chicago Iniar Ocean. One of the problems of the times is, what shall be done with convict labor?

States senator, but the Express will bet a banana against a bean pod that he will receive more votes on the first ballot than any other candidate in the field.

Various Mind Healers.

The working of mind cures is by no means confined to the Christian science healers and the metaphysical healers, and such cures are by no means new. From the time of Plato down cures have been much exercised over the honor paid Miss Davis. Don't trouble, gentlemen, the old man is quiet in his seashore home, awalting the last conqueror, and the day for Joan d'Arc is past. If, however, the little lady essay the role, wave the oblighted what is said to be true, who can better bloody shirt," to stimulate your rage, and then, remembering the example of lic than he who sees the evil "Texas' destitution."

Yancy, none can deny him the laurel as an orator, and in the journalistic field few names stand higher than Forcythe. Some good thiog can come out of Nazarable to give, and neither the fanciful itself has not neglected mental treatment. Half the meaning of the medical advice for mental condition. It must be said, however, that the medical profession has not the charitably-disposed to the truth of made all it might of mental influence over physical down cures have been ports of the suffering in a few counties. There are perhaps a half dozen counties the through the influence of mind over body, and the medical profession itself has not neglected mental treatment. Half the meaning of the medical advice for mental condition. It must be said, however, that the medical profession has not the charitably-disposed to the truth of made all it might of mental influence over physical down cures have been ports of the suffering in a few counties.

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TEXAS IN TYPE.

Clippings from State Exchanges on Matters of Interest.

Cats in Erath county are dying rapidly from some unknown disorder.

The tax rolls show that Kaufman has doubled her taxable property within the past year.

It is estimated there has been at least 4000 cases of dengue in Sherman, very few fatal.

The grass in the pastures of Callahan county is said to be from nine to twelve inches high.

Cattle and horses in Burleson county are said to be in fine condition for the coming winter. Five hundred head of cattle belonging

to Mr. Cartwright were brought to Kanfman county to be wintered. In the case of J. D. Adair, who was

tried at Marshall for the killing of John R. Crowdle, the jury found a verdict of not guilty. A gin-house at Stephenville narrowly escaped destruction by fire. It originated by the saws striking a sulphur match,

which set fire to the liut cotton. The farmers of Burleson county are at work poisoning the caterpillers, hoping by this means to save the top cotton. The frequent rains are unfavorable for the

work. In clearing away an old building is Rockport, several pigs were found which had been imprisoned twenty-two days by

The citizens in the neighborhood of Rowlett have organized to prevent cattle being driven in. So many are there in fact that recently a Chinaman, some search of grass and water, that their Charg or Chun, of extraordinary ability, owners have been compelled to move them away.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Mrs. Oliphant is writing a series of articles to appear in The Century during the coming year, describing some of the VERILY our Northern friends are hard to satisfy. Since the war the people of the South have been too busy to look after the business of their neigh-

> will be panoramic descriptions of single will be panoramic descriptions of single contests or short campaigns, each one treated separately, as a subject complete in itself, and the youthful reader can overlook the two armies and view the night. Finally she dropped into a restless sleep. When she awoke the pain was end of the struggle, but with the adgone and the sight of both her eyes to-day is as good as it ever it ever was fully explained to him.

> On our book table lies an unpretentious little volume, within the small compass of which, are facts that would have given handsome set, most of the pieces of which bear the name of M. V. McRa, to whom they were a Christmas present in 1859, Consists of most exquisitely cut cameos, Comanches, her life among them, and her thrilling interest. It is the story of Cynthia Ann Parker's capture by the consists of most exquisitely cut cameos, Comanches, her life among them, and her surrounded by valuable pearls and set in final return to civilization. It is a plain these narratives there is of necessity interwoven many other facts which, without this record, might in a few years be

We presume this volume is for sale by booksellers throughout the state, but it can at any time be obtained from the author, James T. De Shields, Belton,

Bedford, Clarke & Co., of New York, (584—586 Broadway,) are publishing the Memorles of J. C. Fremont in two volumes, (price \$5.75 per volume). For convenience of purchasers they are also issuing it in twenty parts at 50 cents each. These Memorles, says the author, are purely personal, but as so much of his past is interwoven with the exploration and development of the great West, it becomes in fact a history of that section for the past fits years. In addition, his wife contributes the life of her father, Thomas Benton, which must of neces-Thomas Benton, which must of necessaity interest all American readers. The book is illustrated with original portraits, description plates, and a series of maps. description plates, and a series of maps.
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The True Workingman.

Savannah News.

Taik about workingmen! The most sadiy overworked men just now are the professional politicians.

We Take That.

San Antonio Express.

Ireland may not be elected United medias res."

in the field of Republicas properations, render this book to the statesman, and a post content of valuable information if unot a piace on its shelves, and, and we eagerly saved another part, which shall medias res."

WHOLESALE POISONING

An Arkaneas Well Dick Special to the Gazette.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE, Sept. poisoning of eleven persons is to-day from Ash Flost, Art. the farm of John Hotchbing town named, was poisoned with on Rats." The Hotchkiss fam on Rats." The Hotchriss lam persons was prostrated after water, as also were Mrs. Elles lips and Mrs. Mary Jones and persons. None of them are a recover. Jesse Philips, observables the county's richest men, and he county's richest men, and he twenty-two years, have been the charge of poisoning accused were bound over that Phillips wished to no his wife, who was suing for a in who is living with the Hotel

General Batte Special to the Gazett

BIG SPRINGS, TEX, Sept. rains have visited the extinctition of the state during the ment four hours, and the property pre more.

An old people's weddi ed a few days ago in N Col. R. E. Robinson of F eldest sister of his wife April. Just before death she requested he ry her sister in Norwick seventy-four years old as married .- [Utica Herald

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